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AN IMPORTANT DECISION RENDERED BY JUDGE B. R. WELLFORD.

Certificate-Holders in the Virginia Mutual Protection Association Not Liable for Assessments which They Declined to Pay.

Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court of Henrico, has rendered his opinion in the case of Houchens, &c., vs. Virginia Mutual Protection Association. This company, whose history is readers, it having been conducted here for a number of years with the late J. N. Wilkinson as president, collapsed n the winter of 1882.

THE SUITS.

On January 15th of that year the Association levied assessments upon all death losses, the assessments varying in amount from \$15 to \$175, and the teriot of 3.500 COLORED-BORDER- amounting to \$75,000. The members, members of the Association under the with few exceptions, refused to pay these assessments within the thirty survivors accepted from the Associawhich they claimed that the company was bankrupt; that the stockholers and when it became a contract by the were lighte for their subscriptions to stock; that the directors themselves thereof. were personally liable, on account of

The Judge, after disposing to the policy of the express promise o

mere intermediary. Under the policies would have been a strange oversight in the right of the assured against the these contracting parties to omit from company and, through the company as the written instruments any explanaguaranter, egainst the surviving policy-holders was fixed by the death of the assured. Under these certificates of the certificate-holders accepted the exmembership the right against the com- ecution of this trust. The absence of pany is only fixed by the actual receipt | any such explanation is a potential in-

The company, therefore, having no beneficial interest in this contract berial whether its charter was or was not | read that the holder of the certificate valid. If the policy-holders are not estopped from raising any such questiful that by reason of his default the ceramended, be conceded to be invalid, effect. There is great force in the contract as officers of the corporation sequences of his own apparent default, would be held in a court of equity as it should be construed most strictly individuals to the obligation of engainst him, and being so construed forcing, so far as the contract authorizes | should only release him from dues and their enforcement, all rights arising un-der the contract in favor of any of the But the force of this contention rests

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM.

THURSDAY AND TRUBAL SET IN PARTY STATE THE TRUBBLE STATE THE TRUBBLE STATE THE TRUBBLE STATE tion and agreement "reads thus: "The holder of this certificate further agrees and upon the further idea that the ob-MOZART ACADEMY Of MUSIC.

MUSICAL TURNIAN MARCH 2 1886 this certificate shall be null and void | ceding clauses of the contract to which

> thus: "This certificate is issued by these dues and assessments impose the Association and accepted by the applicant or holder thereof upon the express condition that if the said assess- terest of the company to avoid as it ment or monthly dues shall not be paid | was of the certificate-holder to avoid at the office of the Association within payment of his dues and assessments, thirty days from date of notice this this argument from the phraseology of certificate shall be null and void and of the defeasance clause loses much, if not no effect, and no one claiming under it shall be entitled to the recovery of any
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> If this record does not show affifth shall be entitled to the recovery of any

> have been to make more distinct and to whom it has paid death losses has less ambiguous what had been intended ever asserted such claim. The mode by the company in issuing the first of dealing between the company and class of certificates to have been under- the certificate-holders, and its unchal stood and accepted as the just interpre-tation of the phraseology therein em-death-claims, is very significant to show ployed. Or it may have been to what was the accepted understanding change this feature of the contract. It must have been one or the other, and | the contract. whichever it was it seems to conclude

This will be perfectly clear by ob-

serving the change. In the first certificate the holder agrees and accepts the but only to make more clear the procertificate upon the condition that in priety of the practice which had been event of his default the certificate shall be null and void. In the second certificate the Association and the holder both agree, and the Association is named first. "This certificate is issued by the Association and accepted by the applicant "on this condition. Now, if it be all obligations, past as well as future contended that under the language of the first certificate it was only an agree- assessments within thirty days after ment by the holder for the benefit of notice. the Association, this changed language | The defendants upon whom process

excludes that contention by stating the agreement as made by the Association titions for a hearing are entitled under CONVICT-LABOR BILL. primarily and accepted by the certifi- the statute to the benefit of this opinion

Again : In the first certificate the agreement simply that "this certificate shall be must be set aside and the bills disnull and void and of no effect."

entitled to the recovery of any money | case was less than \$500. thereon."

The old certificate made it abundantly clear that after the contract had been avoided no defaulting policy-holder, or any one claiming under him, could reover any money under the policy. certificate could not have been employ-

ed simply to express that idea. It must have been intended to em-Association and members of the Assolosses for which they were levied tainly a claim against the surviving days allowed, or ever afterwards. The tion. It is not a claim under their apdeath claimants instituted this and plication for membership, for the application suits, all now consolidated in cation by itself constituted no contract, acceptance of the company it was made upon the face of the certificate a part

There is no obligation imputed to their mismanagement, and that the members were liable for their unpaid under any other contract, express or implied, and if there be no obligation There being over thirty in number the members were made parties to the suit by order of publication, and without any of them appearing and making

The holders of the first certificates of cough, 1. against these members, something un- membership constitute an intermediate

Young, H. A. language is so marked, and if the conto be interpreted.

Let us then read the contract as if

company pair to its change of name, holding them to be liable for the assessments there is a very small number of this class, thus proceeds in his opinion as to the certification of the contents. If it was in the contemplation assessments that those unpaid assessments. If it was in the contemplation of the chart and had removed all the nair of my head yet I began to improve he as week a continue and the some began to head and were entirely gone inside of civil weeks.

Porfer Union Place Place I have designed as a policy; in the Cisco. Texas my 18, 1885.

Cisco metal and change of name of contacts are designed as a policy; in the charter and change of name of contact weeks and the charter and change of name of contact was played at the United States, into the Treasury of the State at the end of each quarter a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of two latter classes the contracts are designed as a policy; in the charter and change of name of contact was played at the United States, into the Treasury of the State at the end of each quarter a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of feeding, clothing, guarding, and medical signated as certificates of mombership, in these two last classes the contracts are designated as a policy; in the tract is designated as a policy; in the contract is designated as a policy; in the tract is designated as a policy; in the tract is designated as a policy; in the contract is designated as a policy; in the tract is designated as a po does not undertake to goarantee the mortuary as-essments or to assume any other responsibility than to make the assessments and to pay such as might be received by it to the representatives of the dead policy-holders.

These contracts are then virtually the company, would apparently be a the company, would apparently be a the company, would apparently be a the company. If the company of the co These contracts are then virtually the company, would apparently be a contracts between the policy-holders heavy burden upon the company. If inter sesse through the company as a this burden had been contemplated it

tween the policy-holders, it is immate- nection this defeasance clause. It does doubt,) the parties executing the con- agreement by the holder as to the con-The two classes of certificates differ to be a breach of faith on his part, and and of no effect."

In the second of these classes the third "condition and agreement" reads

we have just referred it appears conspicuously manifest that the retention of any obligation on his part to pay

atively it does show negatively that the There must have been some design company never recognized any such in this change of phraseology. It may | burden, and that none among the many between all parties of the meaning of

I am therefore constrained to the 100 BARRELS BUMGARDNER controversy as to this class of contracts. opinion that the change in the defeasance clause of the latter certificates was not intended to vary the contract, observed under the previous contract

I think after the most careful consideration that the just and true construction of the contract set out in both of these forms of certificate of membership releases the member from upon his failure to pay the mortuary

crees had been entered; and as to

In the latter certificate this language Mr. Davies said yesterday, speaking s retained with the significant addition, of these suits, that there could be n and no one claiming under it shall be appeal, as the amount involved in each

Heller-Straus.

The Eleventh-Street Synagogue was crowded yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Bella Straus, daughter of Mr. This additional language in the new Joseph Straus, and Mr. Henry Heller. Rabbi A. Harris performed the cere-mony, and the following gentlemen acted as ushers : Messrs. Leon Wallerbrace others than the delinquent cer-tificate-holder and his privies, and who lerstein, Moses Thalhimer, S. Sicherer, could those others have been but the Samuel Bendheimer, and Vyron Wallerstein. The bride was becomingly ciation. The claim which is asserted attired in a travelling costume of gray by the plaintiffs in these causes is eer- cloth, elaborately trimmed. The presents were very numerous. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Heller left on the 6:20 train for a trip North.

Mr. Heller is connected with Messrs.

D. Klauber & Co., of New York, importer of laces.

The Death-List.

The following report of the president of the Board of Health shows the mortality in the city for the week ending March 6, 1886: Total number of deaths, 33-white, 13; colored, 20. Causes of Death .- Apoplexy, 2;

epition that as to the holders of this latter class of certificates of members in the class of certificates of members in the class of certificates of members in the class of the class of certificates of members in the class of the class o resistance there was a decree against them in July last for amounts all the ship there is no hability to the plain
1; old age, 2, picture, 5; softening of the brain, 1; scrofula, 1; alcer, 1; unknown, 2; whooping-

Rate.-Rate of mortality of whole tered all over the State, for these sums.

It was then that a number of them emmembership, and there is much more difficulty in constraing their contract.

I have already quoted the defeasance clause in the contract of mortality of colored population was 31.51 per 1.000 per annum.

tinn Association.

An attractive prospect is before the members of the Association and their triends this evening. The reception committee have planned a very pleasant entertainment, consisting of music and speeches, Rev. W. F. C. Gregory will deliver

one of his popular lectures. Fivemirute reports will be presented by the chairmen of the devotional and recepon committees, showing something of what has been accomplished in these departments. The music will consist of various vocal and instrumental se-

The Association promises to make 1529 east Main street, which was de-

Moonlight Sonata " Hesthoven, Mons. Gustave Lewita.

Mme Emma Nevada,

The Board of Directors of the Chammonthly session this evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. W. O. Enos, of the Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, left for Petersburg yesterday on business connected with

Governor Lee, upon the recommendaion of Superintendent Moses, has apointed Mr. James Kelly, of Washingten, Fifth Assistant Superintendent of the Penitentiary, and Mr. R. F. Gaulding, of Charlotte, Fourth Assistant,

Gordon's executor against Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company. Argued by Major I. H arrington, for appellant, and W. W. Henry, Esq., for appellees, and submitted.

Carter against Carter. Argued by Judge Joseph Christian, for appellant. The Hustings Court was engaged yes

terday in hearing petitions for the reuction of assessments on real estate. The following cases were disposed of yesterday-Justice D. C. Richardson

Charles Wright (colored), assaulting and cutting Emmett Williams with a knife. Dismissed. Charles Coots (colored), assaulting

and beating Thomas Harris. Dismissed. Landrum Bingham, trespassing on the premises of Corcoran Hall and refusing to leave when ordered by the James Shehan and Harry Blake, va-

twenty-four hours. Martin Hall, drunk. Sent to the almshouse. Lucy Robinson (colored), stealing an overcoat of the value of \$15, the proerty of H. C. Epes. Sent to jail for

thirty days.

Henrico County Court In this court yesterday Nat. Hill, Elijah Hill, and Daniel White, the three colored men charged with burning the barn of Oscar Gibbs, were acquitted. In the cases of Elijah Hill, Lewis Childrey, and Archer Williams, charged with being accessories to this crime, the accused pleaded guilty, and the Commonwealth's attorney entered a

Robert Hall, one year for felonious assault, and Henry Frederick, two years for same offence, were delivered at the penitentiary yesterday.

as fully as if none of the previous de- PROVISIONS OF THE RECENT ACT OF AS-SEMBLY IN THIS SUBJECT.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH II, 1886.

How Counties and Local Railroad Compa nies May Obtain Convicts-Provisions of Existing Contracts, &c., &c.

The following is the text of the act of Assembly, now for the first time printed in full, to authorize the employment of penitentiary convicts on county roads and works of internal improvement: Whereas the convicts in the State

penitentiary should be so employed as to lessen the burdens of the tax-payer day. And the success of the law just and to relieve the free workingman of unjust competition; and whereas good county roads and local [railroads] are by the proper legal authority. most potent factors in the development of the resources of a State, and thereby add more than any other means to her taxable value : now, therefore,

and shall be fed, guarded, and furnished | commodating county clerks in the State, with medical attention at the expense and deserves to have a better office than

of the counties while in their charge. have the power to employ such agents, and Petersburg railroad, when built, many, overseers, and guards as they may deem necessary for the safekeeping and proper management of the convicts in their established at that point. This will be A very daring robbery was committed at Rockingham night before last. The thieves drove wagons to the guano charge, and such agents, overseers, and a great convenience to those of our peo- warehouses, near the depot and in the large double-page supplement illusguards shall have the same authority to compel labor, to enforce obedience, and to prevent escape as the agents or of-

peritentiary.
4. After providing for all demands any railroad company in this State to which counties are subscribers any convicts which may remain in the peni-tentiary, or who may be employed in has been confined to his room for some any quarry or on any railroad to which | time, was well enough to be out on the

the State for the hire of said convicts | Amry (Little Barefoot). In the role | State Executive Committee to be held may be paid in the bonds of the coun- she displays to good advantage her here April 15th for the purpose of

ties subscribed to said companies. through counties without railroads, and | as Jemmy, deserves favorable mention. through those having the least number | The rest are only fair. of miles of taxable railroad, shall be first supplied. After all demands ning, "Little Muffets," in which Miss coming under the foregoing provisions Calef appears in the title-role, will be have been filled, the Governor may hire, repeated. at his discretion, all remaining convicts, should there be any, to any contractor, to be employed on any work of internal improvement in the State on the same conditions, except that the State shall receive as compensatian therefor not less than eighty cents in lawful money for each day's labor actually performed.

7. All railroad companies or other works of internal improvements who may avail themselves of the provisions of this act thereby agree to pay al taxes, dues, and demands due to the ber of Commerce will meet in regular | State that may hereafter be assessed against them in lawful money of the United States, and not in coupons.

8. All taxes levied on and collected from the aforesaid railroads by the counties whose bonds have been paid to the State, as hereinbefore provided. shall be turned into the Treasury of the State and placed to the credit of the interest and principal of the aforesaid county bonds.

9. Any county or company that shall obtain convicts under this act shall be responsible for their safekeeping, and if any convict shall escape whilst under the control of such county or company nder this act, said county or company shall pay to the State \$50.

10. This act shall be in force from

its passage. THE AVAILABLE CONVICTS. There are usually on the books of

the penitentiary from 1,000 to 1,025 prisoners. Of these 500 men and 68 women are employed in the shoeshop under contract with Josiah Davis Co. According to the view of some this contract has more than five years to run. According to the view of the legislative committee it expires in May, 1887, and the State can now call upon Davis & Co. to deliver up 150 of the men they are now working.

In the tobacco-factory, under contract with Larus & Brother, there are 95 men and boys employed. This contract will not expire until some time next year.

The State receives on an average about 40 cents per day for these priseners. About 148 men are hired to the

grants. Ordered to leave town within South Atlantic and Ohio railroad, and are now at work near Bristol. The State guards, feeds, clothes, and doctors these convicts free of expense to the company, provided the per capita does not exceed what the same would be in the penitentiary—say 251 cents per day. This contract was made by Governor Cameron by authority of an act of Assembly passed in 1882. Whether it can now be cancelled is a question of law. The company think it cannot be, and they are now insisting that an additional number of convicts shall be sent them.

About 30 other convicts are at work

on a branch railroad in Louisa county-

Thus 831 of the prisoners are disposed of. The institution employs the following: Carpenters, 3; blacksmiths, 2; gold watch s for \$1 a week. Goddard & cials, 8; sweepers, 7; runners, 4; Moses, 920 Main street, will explain the specials, 8; sweepers, 1; runners, 2; system, jobbers, 12; cooks, 12; barbers, 2; system,

Adams & Co., contractors.

disabled, 15; tailors, &c., 10; Capitol Square, 8, and for other duties, 9—to-tal, 92. This leaves about 85 or 100 prisoners not regularly engaged. However, most of these are now employed in carrying out plans for the permanent improvement of the grounds as suc-

Terry's administration.
At present the only prisoners that could be sent out to the counties are those last named, and it is not possible that all of them could be spared, even if all could pass the surgeon's examination and be pronounced " able-bodied." How far " existing contracts can be lawfully cancelled "Governor Lee will no doubt enquire at an early

SOUTH-SIDE MATTERS.

A New Clerk's Office to be Built-New Railroad-Briefs and Personals. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the Governor be, and he is hereby, authorized to furble was agitated. The Board of Supernish to the board of supervisors of any county in the State, upon a requisition time either to build a new one or enapproved by the judge of the County large the present one, but last fall hill which menaced the hotel has split. Contract of the application for them plans, &c., for a new clerk's does not exceed five years to work on office. There are many old and valuathe public roads of the counties under such regulations as the Board of Sucial, and the present office is neither pervisors may prescribe in conformity large enough nor fire-proof. The one that the Coleman was sinking.

with this act, and under such condiproposed to be built during the Vesterday seventy-live negrot tions as to safekeeping as the Governor coming summer is to be of brick. Lumberton for Arkansas. Agents and said boards of supervisors may agree upon: Provided that if the supervisors shall deem it best that the nishing by the 1st of July the 100,000 pervisors shall deem it best that the convicts furnished be employed on any first class brick required for the build tent to see them go.

To-day the negroes of Wilmington most in a milk be received by Mr. M. A. Cogturnpike or macadamized roads in their ing will be received by Mr. M. A. Cogrespective counties the said boards bill, clerk of the Board of Supervisors. may so employ them or arrange for their employment on such roads with must be made in the county, and the memorialize Congress in behalf of a the companies authorized to construct | committee of supervisors having the matter in charge reserve the right to as to the educational and social progress 2. The said convicts shall be transport- reject any and all bids. Mr. Cogbill of the negro race in the South. ed from and returned to the penitentiary, is one of the best, most efficient and ac-

stage or omnibus.

The fishermen who have traps in the

under the foregoing sections, the Gov-ernor is hereby authorized to hire to menced repairing them ready for the

The usual Lenten services were held | The Treasurer is this month issuing

6. The railroads projected to run tion. Of the cast, Mr. H. T. Leonard, the next campaign.

Governor Lee, accompanied by Cantain R. E. Lee, son of General R. L. Lee, and Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer, drove over the city yesterday afternoon, looking at the various sites proposed for the Lee Monument. The advantages of the several sites were discussed. Colonel Cutshaw was specially enthusiastic in favor of Libby Hill. Five or six of the models offered for the monument, including those which secured the prizes, will soon be brought

of the House of Delegates. Personal Difficulty A difficulty occurred yesterday morn-ing between Major Robert Stiles and Mr. John Howard, the result of the discussion at the Sanger-Hall meeting and of recent publications. Subsequently

to the city and be exhibited in the hall

Common-Council Meeting. There will be a called meeting of the Common Council to-morrow afternoon at 5 P. M. to consider the question of the pay of the employees of the water department and of the keeper of Oakwood Cemetery.

Sudden Death of a Most Excellent Woman. [For the Dispatch.]

Died, on the 9th instant, at her residence, in Fulton, Miss Nancy W. Smoot, of paralysis of the brain, in her sixtysixth year. For six months past the deceased has been the constant nurse of her invalid sister (who for more than a year past has been gradually declining in health), watching and working with her needle at the bedsid-, with inexhaustible patience. On Saturday last she was ordered to bed by the physician, too sick to work. Yesterday, while lying across the foot of the bed, she had read to her the beautiful dream of Dr. Talmage of pastor. "Heaven," as found in his sermon published in the State of Monday last, not dreaming that in one short hour the beautifu vis on of the gifted preacher would be transformed into an enchanting reality.

The funeral will take place at her

late residence on Thursday at 3 P. M.

One Dollar a Week will buy a Gold Watch. It beats savings bank. Goddard & Moses, 920 Main street, have a club. Join at once. Elegant Smithfield and other Hams CHRISTIAN, WHITE & Co.'s.

have been received from N. Leonard, Newsdealer, 908 Main street. What is a Watch Club?

NORTH CAROLINA.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM THE STATE AT LARGE.

cessfully inaugurated under General RALEIGH, N. C., March 10 .- Mr. Green, representing Baylor, Wheel- present his salutatory next Sunday." wright & Co., of Richmond, was badly hurt near Lumberton while hunting. He shot at a bird, and the gun, a do ble-barrel one, exploded in his hands, ment? inflicting a very severe wound on the forehead and the powder burning his face and right eye. Surgical aid was summoned, and the outer table of the

> but news of it has just been received Nag's Head is an old-time wateringplace on the northeastern coast of this State, The sand-hills which formed some years ago have steadily encroached upon the hotels and dwellings; the

frontal bone was found to be fractured.

This accident occurred some days ago,

boat Clytie was run into and considerably damaged by steamer Coleman.

Many of the latter's passengers were badly frightened, and it was thought that the Coleman as captain in the Tenth re-

longer molested or hindered in this work. The people are becoming con-State Legislature. held a very large mass-meeting under

State taxes are now pushing proceedings against delinquents. In Mecklen-burg county alone there are 600 of the counties while in their charge.

3. The said boards of supervisors shall the one which he now occupies.

The proposed Richmond, Manchester these. Wake county has nearly as

A very daring robbery was commitficers of the same grade in the State and from there to the Courthouse in a it, and coolly drove away. There is ture will be direct from the plans of the not the slightest clue to the thieves. The Supreme Court to-day set cases

at A sheville, but by noon to-day it was secured. The accessed men-W. H. befitting the great Confederate chiefthe defensance clause was not in it.

What, then, are the undertakings of the parties?

The assured promises to pay his morther assured promises as a feet years.

The assured promises to pay his morther assured promises to pay his morther assured promises as a feet years as a feet

the State at the end of each quarter a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of Academy jesterday afternoon and ever met here this afternoon and elected B.

DR. ARMSTRONG, AGAIN.

sign-The Doctor to Become an Editor. (Special telegram to the Dispatch,)

meeting of the vestry of St. Philip's

church was held to-day at 5 o'clock. The session was one of more than ordinary interest, as every member of the Board expressed his opinion freely and to the point. It was seen from the beginning of the meeting that a majority of the vestry were highly indignant at the action of Bishop Beckwith in removing Rev. J. G. Armstrong from the pulpit of St. Philip's and the condition of affairs since his removal. For a time it looked as though St. Philip's was about to lose its entire Board of Vestrymen, as nearly every member expressed much dissatisfaction at the condition of the affairs of the parish, and talked as if they were going to withdraw from the Board and

the church. of recent publications. Subsequently lock, junior warden, and of Vestryman both gentlemen were arrested on war- Henry Boyleston were received and rants sworn out by police officers, and were required to give \$500 bail for their appearance at the Police Court this Governor Bullock, and J. W. Johnson morning, when the case will be in- and E. C. Peters selected to succeed ex-Governor Bullock and Henry Boyleston as members of the vestry.

The financial condition of the church came up in the general discussion of was stated that the congregation of St. Philip's was gradually decreasing in numbers owing to the persecution of its rector, and that many rented pews were vacant every Sunday, and that the collections had gone down to nothing. These collections, it was announced, had decreased from \$75 per month to \$8 or \$10, and that the prospects were they would go much lower. One or more of the vestremen stated it as a fact that some of the pew-renters would decline to pay notes given for pew rents when they became due, on the ground of the removal of Dr. Armstrong. In consequence the feeling ran so high that some members of the vestry expressed a desire to withdraw from St. Philip's and start an independent church, with Dr. Armstrong as its ING SYLUP. Try it, mothers-TRY IT

It was also given out that fully 10 per cent, of the congregation would leave St. Philip's if they had somewhere else to go, and certainly so if a new church was built and Dr. Armstrong made its pastor. It was also the opinion of some members of the Board that a large portion of the congregation would quietly withdraw from the church under the present condition of affairs, and the congregation of St. Philip's would gradually go to pieces. After discussing other matters of general interest the church-meeting ad-

journed till 11 o'clock to-day. At the meeting to-day the advisability of collecting together the congrega-The Season and La Mode for March tion of the parish to take action upon the present condition of affairs will be discussed.

J. H. Keltser, who has been a member of the vestry for ten years, sent n his resignation, and Captain E. J. S. Gay, treasurer of the church, will likely file his to-morrow.

himself with the Sunday Telegram, taking a half interest in the paper. This action was freely discussed on the street, and was received with much in-

terest by the Doctor's friends. A Constitution representative called Badly Hurt While Hunting-Collision of Badly Hurt While Hunting-Collision of Steamers and Big Scare-Daring Robbery-Democratic Committee.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., March 10.—Mr.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] "Will he have an interest in the

> Yes: a half interest." " Will he have the editorial manage-

" We shall edit the paper together."

Found Dead in the Road. A letter from Snow Creek, Franklin county, says: Captain William A.
Wingfield was found dead in the road
near that place a few nights ago. Captain Wingfield left home in the morning in apparent good health to visit Mr. C. W. l.aw. He went by Mr. Morgan Cooper's and borrowed a horse, telling Mr. Cooper that he would return by noon. last great storm has overwhelmed seve-ral houses with sand, and an immense It is thought that he died of heart-dis-In Croaton sound yesterday the mail-onst Clytic was run into and considera-onst Clytic was run into and consideragiment of Virginia cavalry. Since the Yesterday seventy-tive negroes left war he had served as land assessor, commissioner of the revenue, enumewho are inducing them to leave are no rator of the census, and at the time of his death was a justice of the peace. His name had been before the County Democratic Convention several times

Thirty-five Dead.

as a candidate for nomination to the

By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch. BERLIN, March 10 .- A disastrous fire has occurred in a flax-drying house at Oelstown, in Prussian Silesia. Several women were burned to death and many others injured. The total num-ber of casualties is thirty-five.

A Picture of the Lee Monument.

The Graphic News, Cincinnati's newly-organized illustrated weekly, will in its issue of the 13th publish a successful sculptor, Mr. Niehaus, It will be a very elegant affair, drawn by for hearing from the Seventh district, one of the leading artists of the countries are a large number-more than try and most carefully engraved. The pacture displays the statue, which is far; the number of cases thus far set is | e mestrian, with General Lee on horse-278. Some trouble was found in se. back, and surrounding the same are beautifully arranged walks, etc. The

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